MARKETS---FINANCE---COMMERCE

POLITICS AFFECT

Operaors Become Bearish, Fearing Result of Nomination of Mr. Taft.

DAY'S TRADING WAS DULL

New York, June 22.-Traders talked olitics during the short session to-day, and became bearish as they talked, alsensus of stock market opinion was that Taft could not be elected and that a Capital Tra compromise candidate might have been conceding long before any possibility of definite news was received that Mr. Taft would get the nomination. The pessimism, however, failed to bring out uch stock which saved prices from decilnes. The tip was freely spread that Taft's nomination would be followed by a weak market during the next few weeks. National Buscuit was one of the weakest issues, declining as the result Greec Can of the incorporation of the Ward Bread Company with \$30,000,000 capital under the name of the Ward Baking Company to essage in the manufacture of crackers and other goods now made by the Nawith \$30,000,000 capital under the Southern Railroad shares were irm and continued the small advances of Friday. General Electric was strong Liscoln upon rumors of valuable rights accruing to stockholders to be announced within a few days. A number of smaller spetal a few days. showed strength, but little activity. Standard issues were unchanged American

fic of the Harriman system, after a trip through the West, says that while there is optimism for the future, the property of the Salvings and Salvings and Salvings and Salvings after a trip through the West, says that while there is optimism for the future, the property of the Salvings and Salvings after a trip through the salvings are tripleted as the salvings are optimism for the ruture, the present dieses situation there is not satisfactioner. The crop outlook, he found, was cellent with prospects of the biggest East isrvest in years. J. P. Morgan & Co. purchased all of the Arlington

Railroad.

The United States Motor Company current assets total \$15,000,000 against which there are current liabilities of \$3,600,000, leaving \$7,500,000 surplus. Against this surplus there are \$6,000,000 debentures. Commissional Union. Potomse TITLE I leaving a clear balance of \$1,500,000 available for immediate use. To this there could be added \$5,000,000 appraised property value, making a total of \$75 a share the same part of the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could of \$75 a share the same part of the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could of \$75 a share the same part of the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property value for the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property the could be saided \$5,000,000 appraised property book value for the preferred stock. In view of this, the recent drop in the sbarres of the company is all the more unexplained. The stock only a week past shares of the company is all the more unexplained. The stock only a week past Washington Market... Was at about 7 for the preferred and no D. C. Pape Company was at about 7 for the preferred and no bid at all for the common. The company had paper falling due at the time amounting to only \$750,000, and because cash was not immediately available, usked, and was granted, a ninety days' usked, and was granted, a ninety days extension on these notes. Those in touch with the company's affairs state that the necessary funds and \$2,000 cash surplus will be available through inguidation of inventories by the time time extension expires. The details of the company, proving far under what rumor had included, when made public resulted in a great recovery in the market value of the seminarian control of the company, proving far under what rumor had included, when made public resulted in the seminarian control of the company. The seminarian control of the company of the market value of the seminarian control of the company. The seminarian control of th

The National Carbon Company's earnhigs so far this year have been at the rate of \$1,300,000 a year as compared with \$303,000 net in 1911. Disbursements in cash to stockholders of the former Standard Oil Company of

New Jersey subsidiaries for the first sx months of 1912 aggregate \$22,611,625. The cash payments for the same period in 1911 by the "Oil Trust," were \$23,601,211. However, the stockholders of the subsidaries have received stock dividends and Quincy lights to subscribe to stock at par, hav-ing a total market value of nearly \$76,-000,000. Only nineteen of the thirty-four punies have given either rights or Trinical dividends so far this year, but a number United Fruit of them have announced that disburse. Utch Consults the will start as soon as they are sure Victoria their earning power as independent upanies. Another consideration that must be given in the comparison lies to the fact that the "Oil Trust" dividends or the first half year comprised 60 per ent of the total annual disbursements.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Quotations furnished by W.	B. H	ibbs &	Co.,	Braden Copper 7%
numbers of the New York Stor	ck Ecc	harran.	Hibbs	British Columbia Copper 5%
Bailding.			-	Butte Coulitien
RAILBOADS	į.			Chicago Subway 45
			China	Chino
A., T. & S. F. com 107%	High.	Low,	307%	Glimux Copper
Atlantic Cosst Line 138%	13016	136%	130	Goldfield Florence
The later come of College come and the college				Greene Catistres 10%
Heltimore & Ohio com 198%	309%	206%	309%	Intercontinental Rubber 16%
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 88%	8814	87%	27%	Jumbo Extension X
Causdian Parific 284%	256%	261%	364%	Kerr Luke 25
Clicapeake & Obio 78%	79%	79%	TBN	La Rose 3%
C. M. & St. P. com 104%	30419	104%	3061g	Manhattan Transit
Erie com	345a	34%	34%	Mason Valley 13%
Notic 1st pfd 52%	55%	20%	BUN	Mines Co. of America 3
InterMetro com 21%	20%	20%	20%	Nevada Hills 2
InterMatro. p64	59	69	50	Nevada-Utah M. & S. Corporation 1
Lehigh Valley 174%	176%	274%	176%	Nipissing Mines Co 7%
M., St. P. & S. S. M. com 143	143%	143	143%	Ohio Copper
Misseuri Pacific 27%	27%	37	37	Rawhide Coalition 14
National Bas. of Mex., 25 31	31	31	31	Ray Central
Norfolk & Western 111%	11176	11176	1115	Slour 12
Pennsylvania 127%	123%	12%	123%	United Copper %
Reading com 187%	167%	167%	167%	United Copper pfd 8
Block Island com	25	25	25	Yukon Gold 31
Bt. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 3614	3614	36%	36%	1405 000
Southern Railway com 28%	28%	25%	25%	
Southern Railway pfd 74%	74%	74%	74%	GOVERNMENT BONDS
Union Pacific com 1895	169%	2685	180%	
Union Pacific pfd 90	90	90	90	
Wabash com 4%	4%	456	436	2s, registered, 3938
Wabsah pfd 16%	15%	34%	15%	2s. coupon, 1905
	-		-	3s, registered, 1908-18
INDUSTRIAL		-	-	2s, coupen, 1908-18
Amalgamated Copper 87	24	87	照4	4s, registered, 1935
Am. Beet Sugar com 74%	74%	13%	74	
Ain. Can com	27%	36%	37	4s, empon, 125
Am. Cotton Oil com 52%	52%	50%	30%	Panama Canal 10-36 yr., 2s, reg., 1938 1
Am. Ice Securities 27%	27%	24	27%	Panama Canal 2s, registered, 1961
Am. Smelt. & Ref. com 85%	96	8614	85%	
Auseenda Copper 48%	44%	44%	44%	Panama Canal Is, coupon, 1961
Chino Copper 36%	34%	34%	36%	
Colo, Fuel & Iron com 32	32%	32	33%	MISCELLANEOUS BON
Committated Gas, N. Y 140%	141	140%	161	
Corn Products Ref. com 15%	15%	25%	35%	
General Electric 177%	17354	173%	177%	New York, June 22-Closing prices
Goldfield Consolidated 4%	4%	476	476	laneous bonds:
Inter. Paper pfd Se	38	86	58	Argentine government 5s
Mackay Companies phi 1914	49%	60%	69%	Japanese 20 series \$5s
Miami Copper 3F%	25%	3814	28%	Am. T. & T. cet. 4s
National Lead com 58	18	56	58	A., T. & S. Fe gen. 40
Nerada Con. Copper 27%	22%	200	22%	Baltimore & Ohio pl. 35s
People's Gas of Chicago 116%	214%	114%	114%	Bethlebem Steel Se
Hay Con. Copper 20%	22%	22%	22%	Central Leather 5s
Republic Iron & Steel com. 25%	3656	26%	2614	C. & Nw. M. E. & N. 44
Republic Iron & Steel pfd. 75%	50	79%	80	C., B. I. & P. rtg. 4s
Sloss-Sheffeld S. & L. com. 54's	84%	5610	5416	C., R. I. & P. col. 4s
Tennesere Copper 44%	44%	4456	4416	Colorado Industriais is
U. S. Bubber com 664	71	60%	66%	Delaware & Horison rfg. 4s
U. S. Rubber 1st pfd Illi	130	110	110	Erie prior tien 4s
U. S. Steel com	710	60%	60%	General Motor S. F. fs
U. S. Stoel pfd 130%	110%	110%	210%	Great Northern 4%s
Dish Copper 66	88%	68	64%	Houston Belt is
W'h'm Elec & Mig. com 73%		73	73	Indiana Steel 4s, trust co. ctfs
				Interboro-Metropolitan 64s
BONDS.	465	- Lane	2000	Intro. H. T. gold is
C. R. J. & P. 4s	100.00	- 60%	- CETTA	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 22.—WHEAT-Firmer; quiet trade. No. 1 Northern spring, f. o. b., to strive, 125%; No. 2 red. f. o. b., LITS; No. 2 hard, f. o. b., LITS; No. 2 hard, f. o. b., LITS; No. 1 hard, f. o. b., 127; No. 1 Handtoba, f. o. b. to strive, LiS; No. 1 macurout, nominal Exporters took three loads f. o. b.

OATH-Upsettled; chill bestress. No. 2 white.

Drice Partite ext. 5s.

Drice Partite ext. 5s. den M.60: winter whent bran, in 100-yeard secks, to Westinghouse Manuferturing in Montes Salem South Bend in gelles, E.S; city bran, in built, This.

Total sales, 207,000

WASHINGTON STOCK MARKET.

Washington Balleer & Electric cuts., Il at Il. Washington Bailway & Electric pfd., 5 at 56%. Graphuphone pfd., 15 at 75. After call-Capital Traction 5s. 51,000 at 1114. Washington Gas 5s. Bl.00 at 10%, 51,000 at 119%. GAS BONDS.

BAILROAD BONDS. Washington By. & Electric to., Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon fe. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

By BARRON SERVICE.

Sew York, June 22.—Traders talked litics during the short session to-day, decame bearish as they talked, allough trading was very dull. The consults of stock market country to the stock of the stock with the stock of the stock with the stock

TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. MINING STOCK. NATIONAL BANKS.

SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

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BOSTON COPPER STOCKS. Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., mem

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., : bers of the New York Stock Exchange, Hibbs B

5%

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16%

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

New York, June ≅-Closing prices of miscel-

Intro. B. T. gold is. ...
Lake Shore geocial Sis.
Lagert & M. is.
Missouri Facific crt. is.
N. Bris. of M. Gig.
New York Gan E. L. H. & Power pm. is.
New York Railway adj. is.
Oragon Short Line con. is.
Pacific T. & T. is.
Pennsylvania Sis. 182.
Rt. L. I. M. & S. rig. 68.
Southern Pacific crt. is.

No. 1 cut straw, 18,3818,69; No. 2 cut straw, 18,0818,58.

POTATOES—Old, near by, per bushel, prime, Lifal, 25; do., Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, per bushel, Lifal, 26; do., Westein Maryland and Pennas Ivania, per bushel, prime, 115a1,35; do., New York and Western, per bushel, prime, 15a1,35; do., New York and Western, per bbl., No. 1, 275; do., per bbl., No. 2, 1,25a1,75; do., Norfolk, per bbl., 253a3,69; do., Nappathamsock, per bbl., 150a1,75; do., seconds, per bbl., 15a1,30.

BUTTEEN-Cressmery, fanct, per lb., 25a25; do., seconds, per bbl., blocks, 75a25; ladies, per b., prints, 53a5; do., blocks, 75a25; ladies, per lb., 75a25; Maryland and Promylynnia rolls, per lb., 75a25; Maryland and Promylynnia rolls, per lb., 25; Ohio rolls, lb., 25; West Virginia rolls, per lb., 29; dorepacked, per lb., 29 daryland virginia. Date: Maryland, Pennsylvania and near-by firsts loss off. 20; do., Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Viz-guis. 20; Western Strate. 20; Sosethern Strate. 18. LIVE POULTRY-Spring chickens, 15; Iba. and over. 22; 14; Iba. 26:20; do., 1 Ib. and under. 27; old heart, heavy, per Ib. 152; small to medium. Ib. 154; old success, pound. 2; spring ducks, 15; Iba. and over, per Ib., 15; white Pekin, fat, per Ib., 12; do., puddle, large, per Ib., 11; Muscory, per Ib., 11; guines fowl, cach. 25; pigeous, soung, per Ib., 11; guines fowl, cach. 25; pigeous, soung, per pair, 25; do., old, per pair, 25.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Old Tyler Home Is Sold.

garage on the premises.

Named Receiver for Bank.

Open. High. Low. Close.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 21.-MILLFEED-Spring bran

Quotations furnished members of the Chico Building.	uro Bo	erd of	Trade.	Hib					
Chloge, June 21W	heaf is	need a	ine of	No. of					
on drought reports from Manitcha, July 154									
Lift's : September, 1.03%	al.ers.:	Decemb	wer. 2.047						
Corn % to % up on a	news of	a late s	send where	1 0					
July, 72%; September.	72; De	comber.	67%						
Outs, % to % higher	r (m) gr	end buy	ing. Ju	ds.					
September, 40%a80%; IN	ocember	, 4l.							
WHEAT-	Open.	13 ight	LOW.	Clin					
July	7,0296	1.8674		1.0					
S-stember	1.00%	7.632	1,02%	1.4					
CORN-									
July	7.76	73							
September	71%	7.256	71%	. 17					
OATS-	(200)	10.00	9660						
July	45%	67	45%	- 18					
September	10	80%	39%	- 4					
PORK-									
July		18.57		2天.共					
September	28.26	19.05	18.55	29.70					
LARD-		44. 00		0.0					
July			10.95	10.8					
		11.30	31.0t	31.2					
September	44.20								
		20.00		36.7					

BALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET.

of new wheat, by sample, brought 1.00, 41.10, and Law per bushel. A bug zet of old wheat sold at 1.05 per bushel. Foreign markets were lower. Contract to day at the opening was firmer, with June 1.09%, 2 red wheat early was 1.09%; No. 2 red Western the same price. The market at the close was firmer, with June 1.09%, Spot No. 2 red wheat was 1.09%; and No. 2 red Western the same price. Settling prices officially posted were: No. 2 red 1.09%; No. 2 red Western 1.09%; and No. 2 red Western the same price. Settling prices officially posted were: No. 2 red 1.09%; No. 2 red Western, 1.09%.

COIN—Stock in elevators, 273,842 bushels: shipments from elevators, 11.362 bushels. The Southern corn market was atoudy, there being a good and constant demand for prince yellow and white stock. Track yellow corn for domestic delivery at 35 per bushel for earlots on syst. There is a fair demand prevailing for prime yellow near-by stoch, and the market is steady on a basis of 4.25a.15 per burrel, according to quality, color, and condition. Contract to-day at the opening was duff, with June 74%. Spot market at the close was quiet, with mixed corn 74% postinal, listifier with officially contract.

3 11-16 2 13-16 the close was quiet, with mixed corn 74% nominal. Settling price officially posted: Contract, 76%.

	WEEKLY	BANK	CLEARINGS.		
Reserves. Loans. Specie. Logal tender. Deposits. "Increase.			A versale. *\$1, 858.850 15,760,000 1138,690 *1,171,000 1645,000.	Actual, 1522,800 111.796,000 1808,000 157,000	

ARTHUR C. JOHNSON WEDS. Washington Man Married to Miss

Maude Taylor McIntosh. Rye, N. Y., June 22.-The wedding of Arthur C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Maude Taylor McIntosh. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason McIntosh, of Illinois, was held here to-son day at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Peane, 854 a sister of the bridgeroom. The Rov. 1858 Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of the Cola sister of the bridegroom. The Rev. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of the Coilege of the City of New York, officiated Linthi at the ceremony, which was held on the terrace of the Pease mansion in the presence of many friends from New

Cathedral School for Giris as instructor who relinquishes his duties as disbursing in voice culture. She is the possessor of a pleasing voice and is favorably known in musical circles of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Galesburg, Ili. Her parents reside many near the latter city. Mr. Johnson was formerly a writer on The Washinston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson as Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth John near the latter city. Mr. Johnson was formerly a writer on The Washington Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson form her husband. He is at present Washington band, Edward Johnson, by Chief Justice band, Edward Johnson to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation that cadets dismissed from the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inventigation to respondent of the Academy after due legal inv the House of Representatives,

SOUTH RECOVERING AFTER FIFTY YEARS

FINANCE AND REALTY Dr. Clarence J. Owens, Managing Director of Commercial Congress Makes Statement.

Dr. Clarence J. Owenz, who was elected A midsummer duliness pervaded the managing director of the Southern Com-mercial Congress last week, yesterday is-Exchange at yesterday's session, the last but one Saturday session before the swallows homeward fly and other certify-ing signs of autumn occur. There were but few transactions, and none of them stied a statement outlining the present work and future plans of the congress, which in four years has grown from a very small beginning to be a great representative commercial organization of the sixteen Southern States. The state-The old Tyler residence, at 1630 Nine

ment follows:
"The semi-pentennial years are presenting to the world the South's magnificent recovery after the lapse of fifty years.
The third and fourth congresses, held in teenth Street Northwest, has been bought by Charles Henry Butler, recorder for the United States Supreme Court, from B. W. Tyler. The price is said to have been about \$5,000. Mr. Butler will re-model the house and build a private Atlanta and Nashville, respectively, have pointed out the physical and the agricultural and educational recovery of the South. The next, to be held in Mobile, Ala., will set forth the commercial recovery of the South. It will occur at the actual opening of the Panama Canal, and will be an international event.

"The permanent Southern exhibit in the Southern Ruilding, in this city, is now Atlanta and Nashville, respe National Bank Examiner Robert D. Garrett yesterday was appointed by Sec-

retary of the Treasury MacVeagh as receiver of the Second National Bank of Clarion, Pa. T. C. Dunlap, of Columbia, recary of the Treasury MacVeagh as receiver of the Second National Bank of Clarion, Pa. T. C. Duniap, of Columbia. S. C., first assistant bank examiner of that State, was appointed national bank examiner.

COTTON MARKET.

"The permanent Southern exhibit in the Southern Building, in this city, is now assuming definite form as an interpretation of the resources of the South. This is possibly the greatest single achievement of the congress. The exhibit hall contains 5,00 square feet, and sixteen great columns, dedicated to the States of our terminance of the congress. The exhibit in the southern Building, in this city, is now assuming definite form as an interpretation of the resources of the Southern Building. Quotations furnished by W. R. Hibbs & Co.,

s,600 square feet, and sixteen great columns, dedicated to the States of our territory. The visitors who come to Washington from all states of the Union and
all countries of the world are thus enabled
to see the South's varied products.

"A standing committee is co-operating
with the headquarters of the congress in
solving the plantation problem, in the effort to break up large plantations into
small farms. Mr. L. C. Irvine, of Mobile,
Ala., is the chairman of this committee.
He has associated with him the following:
Col. Harvie Jordan, Atlants, Ga.; T. F.
Peck, State commissioner of agriculture,
Nashville, Tenn.; E. J. Watson, State
commissioner of agriculture, Columbia, S.
C., and George W. Deen, Waycross, Ga. menthers of the New York Stock Exchange, Hibbs Building.

New York, June 21.—To-day was the closing session of the week, and the market indicated very little cleange in sestiment, this, however, being of a somewhat less confident character on the part of the buils. The Liverpool market, which had closed at the hour of the New York opening, was lower than expected, though spot cotion prions were unchanged, with tales of 7,900 bales at 6,52d. The local market opened with a boss of 2 to 3 points, which was further increased during the first hour. July neiting at 11.13, October at 11.60, December at 11.62, and January at 11.50 before a steadier tone prevailed. Westher news was all favorable, little rain being reported for any part of the cotten belt, with normal temperatures both on the map and in the forecast. Trading in cotton contracts has been fairly active during the past week, and the price movement has ranged from the highest to the lowest levels—from 40 to nearly 51 points.

Oteo, High, Low, Close. commissioner of agriculture, Columbia. S. C., and George W. Deen, Waycross, Ga.

The Congress of the United States has been petitioned by the Southern Commercial Congress to make a complete survey of the swamp and overflowed lands of the United States, and a standing committee has been appointed by President Fletcher to simplify and standardize the drainage laws of the Southern States. The committee is as follows: Col. J. O. Wright State drainage engineer, of Talla-Wright, State drainage engineer, of Talla-Wright, State drainage engineer, of Talla-hassee, Fla., chairman; A. W. McKeand, Charlesson, S. C.; Joseph Hyde Pratt. Chapel Hill, N. C.; Justin F. Denechaud. New Orleans, La.; William W. Old, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Walter Clark, Clarksdale, Miss.; A. H. Purdue, Nashville, Tenn., A. A. Stiles, Austin, Tex.; Charles F. Bar-rett, Shawnee, Okla., and J. P. Matthewa Oakland, Tenn.

EAGLES GO TO BALTIMORE. Local Aerie to Attend Initiatory

Ceremonies To-day.

Haltimore, June 22.—MILLFEED.—Spring bran, in 100-lb sacks, per ton, E.Oh.5.60; flour to white middling. in 100-lb, sacks, 2.00833.06; Western middlings, in 100-lb, sacks, per ton, E.Oh.35.90; City Mills middling, in 100-lb, sacks, per ton, 25.00a.25.00; City Mills middling, white, in 100-lb, sacks, per ton, 3.00a.35.00; City Mills bran, in 100-lb, sacks, per ton, 25.00a.00.00.

STRAW.—No. 1 straight rys straw, 15.00a15.00; No. 2 straw, 15.00a15.00; No. 1 wheat straw, 12.00a13.00; No. 1 out straw, 14.00a15.00; No. 1 out straw, 15.00a15.00; No. 1 wheat straw, 12.00a13.00; No. 1 to sacks, per ton, 12.00a15.00; No. 1 cont straw, 14.00a15.00; No. 2 out straw, 15.00a15.00; No. 1 cont straw, 15.00a15.00; No. 2 out straw, 1 large delegation of Washington 125, Fraternal Order of Eagles. headed by William H. Clarke, president;

udidates including the present mayor of Baltimore, the city comptroller, and many other prominent men in Baltimore. National Convention, will attend the cere-

It is expected that William Jennings will include a crab feast, will be held in the Marylan. Theater,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Brookland-Mary C. Howser to Mary Maloney, lot to John W. Bear, lot 60, square 5584, \$10. and 63 M Street Southwest Emma Hermage to Mary E. Archer, lots 60 and 61, square 623, \$26. Blath Street Southwest-Margaret Whelan et

Street Southwest-John J. Madden et uz. Ninth Street Northwest George E. Stewart to Charles P. Stone and Charles W. Fairfax, part original lots 20 and 22, square 25, SD. et Southeast, between Seventeenth and Eight-h Streets-Daulel J. Fenton to Mary Fenton, original jot 14, square 2007, \$10. A Putman, executor, to Harrin W. Slater and Helen S. Mallory, original lot 7 and part original lots 6 and 8, square 602, \$7,000.

lots 6 and 8, square 60; 57,000. Street Northwest, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets-William Lynch et al. to William and Mary 19, Gorham, part lot 55, square 1257,

330.

Villa Park Heights-Clars A. Marden et vir to Cherice H. Hoffman, lots 21 and 22, square 4308, 8868.57.

Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains-David J. Dunigan to Harry F. Patterson, lots 17, 78, and 79, block 8, 330.

Addition to Congress Heights-Raiph P. Barmerd et al., trustees, to John F. Watsen, lots 36 and 17, block 3, 350.

University Park-M. Augusta Magnuder to George H. Magnuder, but 5 block 4, 530.

and II, block 3, \$10.

Iniversity Park—M. Augusta Magnuder to George
H. Magnuder, lot 15, block 81, \$10.

Visconsin Avenue Northwest, near Q Street—Mary
L. Brocke et al. to Edward M. Henshaw, part
lot 25, appare 1189, \$10.

Street Northeast, between Fifth and Sixth
Streets—Julia A. Veancy to Herman R. Howenstein, lot 16, square \$22, \$10.

unit Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—David J.

Dunigan to Lemies R. Acceptable 15.

stein, lot 10, square \$22, \$10.

dount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—David J.

Dunigan to Louise II. Avgouteffer, lots 71, 75,

70, and 80, block 8, \$10.

inth Street Northeast, between E and F Streets—
Charles B. Codin to Juseph B. Stein, lot 15,

square F14, \$10.

Street Northwast, between First Street and New
Jersey Avenus—Remain Dailey et uz. 10 Martanna Stanley, part original lots 9 and 10,

square \$35, \$30.

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Pleasant Plains-Maria L. Brown to Charles F. Myers, lots 191 and 191, 512 Charles F. Myers, lots 193 and 191, 512 Charles F. Myers et ut. to George L. Goodscre, same property.

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G. Henry, lot II. block E, 190.

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Recommendations Made to Permit 190. nthicum Estate-Henry M. Paul et uz. to Ed-ward S. McKurw, lot 8, \$10.

Successor to Milstend.

York and Washington.

Mr. Johnson and his bride are well to the position of disbursing clerk to the known in Washington, the latter having been identified with the National Cathedral School for Girls as instructor who relinquishes his duties as disbursing

ABE MARTIN SAYS:



Even th' commonest loafer seems be able t' carry a tune.

It seems like th' more shiftless a farmer is th' bigger he puts his name on his mail box.

HEALTH OFFICIALS FACING PROBLEM

How to Keep Up Efficiency with Less Money Worries Dr. W. C. Woodward.

Health Officer William C. Woodward is facing a problem, the solution of which seems almost impossible. ondition of his department after the new District appropriation bill becomes operative on July I will be chaos-like. and even now, with the premotion of Dr. John L. Norris to the position of deputy health officer, it will be necessary to revise almost the entire personnel of the department.

Dr. Norris assumed his duties yester-day. He succeeds Dr. H. F. Sawtelle, resigned. As a result of his advancenent there will be a number of promo tions in the department and one apointment from the eligible list to

the rearrangement of several branches of the department, which is made necessary by the reduced appropriation. The appropriation for personal services in the contagious disease service has been reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000; for the maintenance of the crematory, from \$2,500 to \$1,500; for the employment of laborers in the pound, from \$2,000 to \$2,000; for the maintenance of the bacteriological laboratory, from \$800 to \$700, and for the abatement of nuisances, it

All these reductions are causing much confern, but none is more vital, Mr. Woodward says, than the reduction of J. D. Britt, secretary; Edward S. Schmid.

past vice president, and R. L. Montague,
decuty grand president; will leave this
faitermoon for Baltimore, where they will
afternoon for Baltimore, where they will
participate in one of the largest initiatory
corremonles ever held in this part of the
transfer of the support of United States.
Frank Herron, grand president of the order, of South Rend, Ind., will conduct the initiatory ceremonics. More than 20

MERCHANTS TO DINE.

Monthly Luncheon of Association to Be Held Tuesday. At a recent meeting of the board

Bryan, an enthusiastic member of the governors of the Retail Merchants' Asorder: Theodore H. Bell, of California, a past grand president of the order, and many other delegates to the Democratic The initiation of the large class of neophytes will be held in the Lyric Theater, and the entertainment, which the theorem is the form of a luncheon on Tuesday. June 25, at 12:20. The meeting will take place in the Gold Room of the New Ebbitt House. governors of the Retall Merchants' As-

The last meeting of the association, which was held in the form of a lunch-eon, at the Commercial Club, was such an unqualified success that the members oted unanimously to repeat it This idea is rather new to Washington, but it is being practiced with great sucess in Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and other cities. The merchants find that very eral Building at Norfolk, the In little more time is taken up for the luncheon and meeting of the association post-office building at Camden.

than they would use for their lunch hour. Representative Julius Kahn of Califorhis provisions. More recently in a will give a ten-minute address on important Federal buildings the retail merchant and his influence in designed by outside architects. he community. The committee consisting of R. P. An-

drews, chairman; Issac Gans, and J. Jacobi, having the luncheon in charge, will see to it that there are no duli oments.

HUTCHINS FILES ANSWER.

Son of Late Journalist Objects to Widow's Allegations.

Walter S. Hutchins and Charles L. Frailey, executors named in the will of Stilson Hutchins, the millionaire jour-nalist, filed a motion yesterday asking that certain portions of the answer of Rose Keeling Hutchins, the wodow, flecting on the mental capacity of Mr. Hutchina at the time he executed the document, be stricken out.

The widow, the executors declare, has

waived her right to contest the will y accepting 30 per cent of the re-naining estate willed her, and there-ore her allegations should not be ac-The will is being contested Leo H. Hutchins, and a prolonged litigation is expected.

Justice Wright will hear the arguments in the case next Friday.

ICE PATROL DISCONTINUED. Government Vessels Ordered Away

The ice patrol of the North Atlantic navigation routes, which has been maintained by the navy for the last four weeks, will be discontinued about July 6. weeks, will be discontinued about July 8. The scout cruiser Birmingham, now on this duty, will then return to Philadelphia and again go into reserve at the navy yard at that city. The Chester, which preceded the Birmingham on Ice patrol duty, will likewise return into the reserve, after having participated in the naval militia exercises at Provincetown. The naval patrol of the navigation routes of the North Atlantic was ordered as a result of the unusual southerly movement of the ice fields, which caused

Lowering of the age limit for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis is recommended in the re-George F. Graham has been appointed to the postion of disbursing clerk to the interstate Commerce Commission, effective on July 1, to succeed H. S. Milstead, who relinquishes his duties as disbursing there is a disbursing the candidates be required to be between the ages of fifteen and eighteen when there on June 30.

mmendations that cadets dismissed from

ARCHITECTS OPPOSE REPEALOFMEASURE

If Tarsney Act Is Taken Off the Statute Books It Will Prove Expensive.

Architects of Washington are much concerned over the impending repeal of the Tarsney Act, which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury Department to invite competition of architects outside the Department for designing Fedside the Department for designing Federal buildings. In the Sundry Civil Bill, which has passed the House and is now before. Congress, there is a provision which, if adopted, will repeal the act. A repeal of the act will mean a return to conditions which produced, it is asserted, some very ugly and extravagant structures for use of the Federal Government.

James Knox Taylor, Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, said last night he was opposed to re-peal of the Tarsney Act.

"The government cannot afford to pay

AUTOMOBILES.

"The government cannot afford to pay for such architects as design most of the larger buildings," he stated. "The only way for the government to secure the knowledge possessed by such architects is to employ them, selecting them of course, by competition."

Architects Oppose Change.

Architects outside the Treasury Department are opposed to the repeal of the act, and in Washington and other cities a campaign against the repealing provision in the sundry civil bill is being waged.

"Grant La Farre, president of the New Will gives the process on the well-known PRONTER TIRE, a better shee than which is not on the market.

cities a campaign against the repealing provision in the sundry civil bill is being waged.

"Grant La Farge, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has issued a statement in which, after calling attention to the creation of the office of supervising architect in Washington, soon after the close of the civil war, he says that for "about thirty years, in spite of the constant protest of the architectural profession, the greater part of the building work of the government was intrusted to his charge. Vast amounts of money were expended, and the resulting buildings were bad in plan, had in design, often defective in construction, and always extravagant in cost."

"At the World's Columbia Exposition in Chicago," La Farge proceeds, "the best

"At the World's Columbia Exposition in Chicago," La Farge proceeds, "the best monumental work which sould be done by the supervising architect's office stood side by side with that of architects in private practice." private practice. The contrast was la-mentable. The Secretary of the Treas-ury then and there decided to avail him-self of the provisions of the Tarsney act, which permitted him to select architects by competition from men in private practice who had given proof of their ability, for the more important of the government's work.

Would Be Costly.

The effect has been to work a vast sprovement in the designs made in the supervising architect's office, but it the work of mere draftsmen, and necessarily lacks individuality. The repeal of the act would lead to additional expenditure, not to economy. Indeed, ecenomy might be gained if architects in private practice were selected or appointed for all work requiring original

"This is no academic question for the people of New York. We eople of New York. We must soon have new downtown post-office and probably new Federal Court Building. Whether these shall be the best that the independent, trained talent of this country is capable of producing, or whether they shall be of some interior, and, perhaps, un-worthy character, means much to the city of New York. Its determination hangs upon the action soon to be taken nangs upon the action soon to be taken in Congress. The Tarsney act should not be repealed, and the people of New York should advise their Representatives in Congress in no uncertain tones of their vital interest in this matter."

The Tarsney act was approved February 20, 1893, and provided that the Secre Buildings, it being required that the after competition in which at least five architects competed. The architects' commission, the Tursney act provides, will be paid in the discretion of the Sec-

retary. Secretary of the Treasury Gage first invited outside architects to co der the Tarsney act in 1897, eral Building at Norfolk, the tion Stations on Ellis Island, and were among the buildings designed under its provisions. More recently numerous important Federal buildings have been

Army Veto Jeopardizes Big Joint Maneuvers.

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday urged in a letter to Representative Hay

ASKS MONEY FOR MILITIA.

Virginia, chairman of the House ating \$1.350,000 for joint maneuvers of the

tentative arrangements for these maneuvers, which occur only every other year, have been made at considerable expense, and that the militia organizations have entered into these arrangements in good faith, depending upon the passage of the army appropriation bill. Fallure to make the money provided for in the original bill available. Secretary Stimson declared, would be detrimental to the best interests of the militia and deprive it of instruction most necessary to its morale and efficiency. Some of these maneuvers are due to begin July 5. for which army funds are being expended in preparations. Seventy thousand militiamen are involved in the maneuvers. Is addition, Mr. Stimson recommended that an appropriation of \$86.

ommended that an appropriation of \$35,.

600 be provided for the extra expenses
of the regular army forces participatling in the maneuvers.

Representative Hay, who conferred
with Secretary Stimson yesterday aftermoon, said that it would be impossible to pass such a bill before July 2
under the agreement of both houses to
tannact up housess between row and transact no business between now and that date. While he himself would not oppose such a bill, said Mr. Hay, he had heard other members of the Rouse ex-press theirselves in opposition to approprinting for the militia manuevers

Outbreak in China.

Hongkong. June 22-Another outbreak has occurred in Canton, according to advices received by the British military station here from the British Commandof mutineers and outlaws seized the Kewlung-Canton Railway and burned many buildings. Ten persons are re-

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